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— used interjectionally to express intensity of feeling (—, what a game!)
2 a: **INDIVIDUAL PERSON** (a — could get killed there) **b:** the individual who can fulfill or who has been chosen to fulfill one's requirements (she's your —) **3 a:** **FEUDAL TENANT**; **VASSAL** **b:** an adult male (she's your —) **4 a:** **FEUDAL TENANT**; **VASSAL** **b:** an adult male (she's your —) **5 a:** **FEUDAL TENANT**; **VASSAL** **b:** an adult male (she's your —) **6 Christian Science**: the compound idea of infinite Spirit (the spiritual image and likeness of God); the full representation of the Mind **7 often cap:** **POLICE** (when I heard the siren, I knew it was the Mind) **8 often cap:** **POLICE** (when I heard the siren, I knew it was the Mind) **9** **Christian Science**: the compound idea of infinite Spirit (the spiritual image and likeness of God); the full representation of the Mind **7 often cap:** **POLICE** (when I heard the siren, I knew it was the Mind) **8 often cap:** **POLICE** (when I heard the siren, I knew it was the Mind) **9** **Christian Science**: the compound idea of infinite Spirit (the spiritual image and likeness of God); the full representation of the Mind
man-like *man-like* *adj* — **as one man**: with the agreement and consent of all **UNANIMOUSLY** — **one's own man**: free from interference or control **INDEPENDENT** — **to a man**: without exception
man of man: **man-ning** (12) **1 a:** to supply with people (as for the service) (— a fleet) **2** to station members of the crew at (— the conning) **3** to serve in the force or complement of (we'll — the conning stand while you sell tickets) **4** to accompany (as a hawk) to humans and the human environment **5** to furnish with strength or powers of resistance **6** **Polynesian origin**; akin to Hawaiian & Maori **manu** (1734) **1** the power of the elemental forces of nature embodied in an object or person **2** moral authority **3** **PRESTIGE**
man-about-town *man-a-bout-toun* *n* **pl** **men-about-town** *men-a-bout-toun* (1734) **1** a worldly and socially active man
manacle *man-a-kle* *n* [**ME** *manicle*, fr. **ML** *manicula*, dim. of *manus* hand] **1** a shackle for the hand or hands hand **2** **more at MANICULA** **3** something used as a restraint **4** **MANICURE** **5** **MANICURE** **6** **MANICURE** **7** **MANICURE** **8** **MANICURE** **9** **MANICURE** **10** **MANICURE** **11** **MANICURE** **12** **MANICURE** **13** **MANICURE** **14** **MANICURE** **15** **MANICURE** **16** **MANICURE** **17** **MANICURE** **18** **MANICURE** **19** **MANICURE** **20** **MANICURE** **21** **MANICURE** **22** **MANICURE** **23** **MANICURE** **24** **MANICURE** **25** **MANICURE** **26** **MANICURE** **27** **MANICURE** **28** **MANICURE** **29** **MANICURE** **30** **MANICURE** **31** **MANICURE** **32** **MANICURE** **33** **MANICURE** **34** **MANICURE** **35** **MANICURE** **36** **MANICURE** **37** **MANICURE** **38** **MANICURE** **39** **MANICURE** **40** **MANICURE** **41** **MANICURE** **42** **MANICURE** **43** **MANICURE** **44** 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monkey puzzle *n* (1866): a tall araucaria (*Araucaria araucana*) that native to Chile and Argentina but widely grown elsewhere — called monkey puzzle tree

monkey-shine *v* *monk-shin* *n* (ca. 1812): FRANK — usu. used in pl.

monkey wrench *n* (ca. 1858): 1: a wrench with one fixed and one adjustable jaw at right angles to a straight handle. 2: something that disrupts (threw a monkey wrench into the peace negotiations)

monk-fish *v* *monk-fishy* *n* (1666): either of two genusfishes (*Lophius americanus* of America and *L. piscatorius* of Europe) used for food

Mon-Klamer *v* *mon-kla-mər* *n* (1897): a language family containing Mon-Khmer and a number of other languages of Southeast Asia

monk-hood *v* *monk-hood* *n* (bef. 13c): 1: the character, condition, or profession of a monk; MONASTICISM. 2: monks as a class

monk-ish *v* *monk-ishly* *adj* (1546): 1: of, relating to, or resembling a monk; also: resembling that of a monk. 2: inclined to disciplinary self-denial

monk's cloth *n* (ca. 1847): a coarse heavy fabric in basket weave made orig. of woolen and used for monk's habits but now chiefly of cotton or linen and used for draperies

monk (1841): any of a genus (*Monachus*) of hair seals of Hawaii, the Mediterranean Sea, and formerly the Caribbean Sea

monk-hood *v* *monk-hood* *n* (1578): any of a genus (*Aconitum*) of usu. bluish flowered poisonous herbs of the buttercup family; esp: a poisonous Eurasian herb (*A. napellus*) often cultivated for its showy terminal racemes of white or purplish flowers — compare WOLFbane

mon *v* *mon* *n* (1910): pl mon-*os* [*mon*] (1959): monophonic reproduction

mono-*adj* (1961): MONOPHONIC 2

mono-*n* (1962): INFECTIONS MONONUCLEOSIS

mono- — see mon-

mono-acid *v* *mono-acid* *n* (1863): an acid having only one acid hydrogen atom

mono-acid-ic *v* *mono-acid-ic* *adj* (ca. 1929): able to react with one molecule of a monobasic acid to form a salt or ester — used esp. of bases

mono-amine *v* *mono-amine* *n* [ISV] (1921): an amine RNH₂ having one hydrogen substituent attached to the nitrogen atom; esp: one that is serotonium that is functionally important in neural transmission

monamine oxidase *n* (1951): an enzyme that deaminates monoamines oxidatively and that functions in the nervous system by breaking down monamine neurotransmitters oxidatively

monoamine-ergic *v* *monoamine-ergic* *adj* (1966): liberating or involving monoamines (as serotonin of norepinephrine) in neural transmission

mono-ba-sic *v* *mono-ba-sic* *adj* [ISV] (1542): of an acid: having only one replaceable hydrogen atom

mono-car-box-yl-ic *v* *kar-ik* [*biik*-*si*-*lik*-*ik*] *adj* (ca. 1909): containing one carboxyl group (acetic acid is a — acid)

mono-car-pic *v* *kar-pik* *adj* [prob. fr. assumed NL *monocarpicus* fr. NL *mon* + *-carp* [*carp*] (1849): bearing fruit both once and then dying

mono-chord-um *v* *ka-zet-on*, *-zhe* *n*, pl *-sia* *v* *ze-zo*, *-zhe* [NL fr. *mon* + *-chordum* (as in *dichordum*)] (ca. 1800): a cymus mellophone that produces only one main axis — mono-chord-ial *v* *ze-ol*, *-zhe* *adj*

mono-chord *v* *ma-no-kord* *n* [ME *monochorde*, fr. MF fr. ML *monochordum*, fr. Gk *monochordon*, fr. *mon* + *-chord* string — more in YARN (15c): an instrument of ancient origin for measuring and demonstrating the mathematical relations of musical tones and that consists of a single string stretched over a sound box onto a movable bridge on a graduated scale

mono-chro-mat *v* *ma-no-kro-mat*, *ma-na* *n* [*mon* + Gk *chroma*, *chroma*] (1902): a completely color-blind individual

mono-chro-mat-ic *v* *ma-na-kro-mat-ik* *adj* [L *monochromatic*, fr. Gk *monochromatos*, fr. *mon* + *chroma*, *chroma* color] 1: having or consisting of one color or hue. 2: consisting of radiation of one color, fr. Gk *monochromos*, fr. *mon* + *-chrom* [*chrom*] (1662): a painting, drawing, or photograph in a single hue — mono-chro-mat-ic-ally *v* *ma-na-kro-mat-ik-ly* *adv* — mono-chro-mat-ic-ity *v* *ma-na-kro-mat-ik-ity* *n*

mono-chro-ma-tism *v* *ma-na-kro-ma-t-izm* *n* (ca. 1930): complete color blindness in which all colors appear as shades of gray

mono-chro-ma-tor *v* *ma-na-kro-ma-tor* *n* [*monochromatic* + illumina-tor] (1909): a device for isolating a narrow portion of a spectrum

mono-chrome *v* *ma-na-kro-m* *n* [ME *monochrome*, fr. L, fem. of *monochromus* of one color, fr. Gk *monochromos*, fr. *mon* + *-chrom* [*chrom*] (1662): a painting, drawing, or photograph in a single hue — mono-chrome *v* *ma-na-kro-mik* *adj* — mono-chrom-ist *v* *ma-na-kro-mist* *n*

monochrome *adj* (1849): 1: of, relating to, or made with a single color or hue. 2: involving or producing visual images in a single color or in varying tones of a single color (as gray) (— *film*) (— *television monitor*)

monocular *v* *ma-no-kul* *n* [fr. L *monocularis* having one eye, fr. L *mon* + *-ocularis* eye — more at eye] (ca. 1851): an eyeglass for one eye — mon-ocular *v* *ka-lik* *adj*

mono-cline *v* *ma-na-kin* *n* (1879): an oblique geologic fold

mono-clin-ic *v* *ma-na-kin-ik* *adj* [ISV] (ca. 1864): having one oblique intersection of the crystals

monoclinic *n* (1869): a crystal system characterized by three unequal axes with one oblique intersection

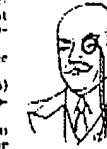
mono-clon-al *v* *ma-na-kin-al* *adj* (1914): produced by being, or comprised of cells derived from a single cell (— *antibodies*) (— *tumor*)

monoclonal *n* (1969): a device for isolating a narrow portion of a spectrum

mono-coque *v* *ma-na-kok*, *-kik* *n* [fr. *monocoque* shell, prob. fr. L *coquum* *coquum* of one color, fr. Gk *monochromos*] (1913): 1: a type of construction (as in aircraft) in which the outer skin carries all or a major part of the stresses. 2: a type of vehicle construction (as of an automobile) in which the body is integral with the chassis

mono-ent-ry *v* *ma-na* (1896): MONOENTRY

mono-ent-ry-le-don *v* *ma-na-kro-pi-te-don* *n* [ultim. fr. NL *mon* + *-cotyledon* *cotyledon*] (ca. 1727): any of a class or subclass (Eliopodia)

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